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Holidays Hit, A.M.A. Goes To Staunton

Christmas Dance Staged In Gym, Russ Carlton Plays

Climaxing a weekend of fun, football, and festivities, Augusta Military Academy's Holiday Ball Friday night, November 28 provided the cadets of the Corps and their dates with a spectacular dance success. To the lilting melodies of Russ Carlton and his orchestra, the couples danced from 9:30 to 1:00. As part of the orchestra, Russ Carlton's three vocalists furnished the "special" number of the evening.

Saluting the holiday season, Memorial Gymnasium was decorated in gay, holiday colors. The side walls were covered with solid white paper, with center sections of red, and candy striped paper. The aluminum letters, "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" set the mood. Entering the ballroom through a long, holiday-colored archway, the cadets and their dates came upon a 25 foot Christmas tree.

The stage was decorated with side sections of green and a backdrop of green and white behind the fireplace, which featured an illuminated "Santa Claus" and Christmas candles. In front of the stage were two Christmas trees with small, twinkling lights. The serving table, covered with plaited red and green had a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and Thanksgiving and Christmas candles. For the first time, the ceiling was designed to give the effect of low cloud billows in blue and white.

Executing the intricate designs in the ballroom were the following: Cadets Bill Burrell, John Hixon, Bob Durst, Bob Boyle, Roger Ramos, Joe Burnett, Ralph Lampie, Pete Kelley, Mike Snell, Mike Wiese, Dave Horsey, Dan Morgan, John Cupp, Dan Pickett, Mike Lobalzo, John Madill, and the



A Company Marches in the Staunton Christmas parade. Ralph Leonard leads the way.



Captain for Parade, Mac Coiner heads E Company in the Staunton parade. Augusta's smallest cadets followed the Band.

president of the Cotillion Club, C. Elliott Ridge III.

Hostesses for the dance were Mesdames Charles S. Roller, Jr., S. S. Wales, H. M. Livick, G. W. Ralph, C. L. Stark, O. A. H. Davis, H. B. McCrum, J. D. Kramer, and H. D. Deane.

Attending the dance were about 225 patrons and friends of the Academy, and many alumni, including former Cadet First Captain T. Duke Fancher, Jr., Bridgewater, former Cadet First Captain and Mrs. Adrian Howard, Richmond, former Cadet First Captain R. Goodloe Saunders II, Afton, Bill Yates, Bill Babione, Pete Kelbaugh, T. C. Lea, Hank Serwat, Gray and Jim Hume, Bruce Haynes, Carl Miller, Bob Carson, Terry Snow, Dave Holland, J. Hugh Harmon, and Steve Rodgers.

Schedule for Exams and Christmas Leave

The following schedule for the December examinations and the dates for the beginning and ending of Christmas Leave were announced to the Corps last week:

Dec. 15, Monday—9 a.m.—first period exam; 2 p.m.—second period exam.

Dec. 16, Tuesday—9 a.m.—third period exam; 2 p.m. fourth period exam.

Dec. 17, Wednesday—9 a.m.—fifth period exam; 2 p.m.—sixth period exam.

Dec. 18, Thursday—7 a.m.—furlough begins.

Jan. 6, Tuesday—7 p.m.—furlough ends.

Every cadet is reminded to be prompt when returning from Christmas Leave. Penalties have been promised all stragglers.

20,000 Watch As The Corps Marches

On Friday evening, Dec. 5, the Corps of Augusta Military Academy joined a crowd of floats and marching units to file along Beverley Street through downtown Staunton. The occasion was the annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Staunton Chamber of Commerce. A crowd of an estimated 20,000 persons lined the streets of the main business section, the largest group ever to witness this parade.

Features of the Augusta unit were the Roller Rifles drill team, the Academy Band which took second place in competition, and a group of cadets mounted on horseback to represent a cavalry detachment. This last was the only unit of its sort in the entire parade. It consisted of eight horses provided by the Oak Manor Riding Stables ridden by Cadets Dave Dillard, Bill Shackelford, Chris Horsey, John Maupin, Bill Pugh, Jim Knowlden, Bob Ridgeway, and Charles Moyka.

The Corps followed the Band, and the Roller Rifles marched as a separate unit.

Bands were judged, and Augusta's music men took second place. First went to the SMA Band, and third to Robert E. Lee High School.

The parade was climaxed and concluded with the appearance of a gigantic float which carried a rotund Santa Claus through the city streets.

Colonel and Mrs. Roller watched the parade from East Beverley Street. This was the first away-from home parade in which Col. Roller had seen his Corps march this year. He reported that he was favorably impressed with the marching and conduct displayed by Augusta.

Town leave was granted until 10:30. The parade was the first formal appearance Augusta has made in Staunton this year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Editor's Corner

The Spirit Of Christmas

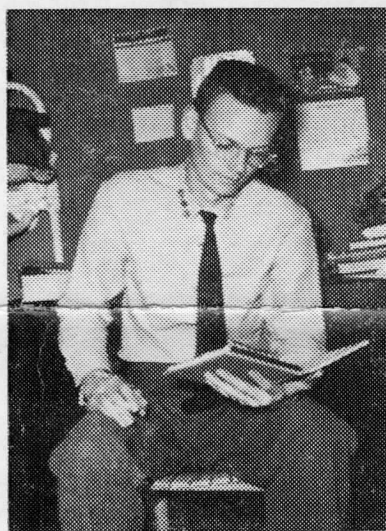
What does Christmas mean to you?

To the majority of us it means the giving of presents, the receiving of them, and most of all it means the combined fellowship of friends and close relatives. It means not giving the most expensive gift, but giving the gift which makes the person who receives it happy, and the person who gives it happier still. Such a gift is often a sacrifice.

When the annual orphan-home donations are asked of you, give to make the children of the Lynchburg Home happy and feel that there is a "Santa Claus" in this world today, and that Christmas is the time of happiness. You will be surprised how much happier you will feel when you contribute to the Lynchburg Orphanage Christmas Fund.

There are numerous other times during the year that we are asked to do our share for worthy causes. For instance, the polio drive, the tuberculosis drive, the United drives, and other nation-wide causes. But this particular one we should take exceptional pride and satisfaction in because we are the sole donors. AMA alone gives the Lynchburg Orphanage its Christmas.

We have been giving this gift for a number of years. It has become a custom. Let's keep the custom going and make our gift this year even more worthy of AMA than the gifts of previous years. Let's all put our hearts into this gift. If we do we can bring the spirit of Christmas home to AMA.—Jon Davis.



T. DUKE FANCHER, JR.
Batallion Commander, 1957-58



W. C. KELLEY
Batallion Commander, 1958-59



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Two First Captains Speak

December —

To the Cadets of the Corps
Gentlemen:

As First Captain, I would like to first express my thanks to the Corps for your cooperation in making this year a success up to now. In order to maintain the discipline which your officers have tried to instill in the companies, I need the continued cooperation of each and every one of you. I know that with your help we can make this AMA's most successful year. The officers have expressed their willingness to work for a good year, but they can't do it without your aid and respect. How about it?

Hard work on the part of the new cadet is not without reward for at Christmas ten of you will be removed from bracing. Again at Easter ten more will be released. The members of the student body will decide as to who has "put out."

The officers and myself do not pretend to run the Corps by ourselves. Therefore I would appreciate any suggestions which you might have that would be beneficial to the Corps.

Thanking you and wishing you a Merry Christmas.

W. C. Kelley

December —

To the Cadets of the Augusta Military Academy,

I was very pleased when you **Bayonet** staff requested that I write an article for this issue of your paper.

They asked that I write on the relationship of high school academics to what is expected of you in college. Many old cadets at Augusta know that I am hardly in a position to preach on "good study habits" or anything of the kind, as they knew me when I was a student at AMA.

Quoting a sentence from the **Recall**, which was included in a senior write-up of a recent graduate of Augusta, it says, "He didn't let books spoil his high school education." This seems to be the motto of many Augusta students. Colleges today really throw the work at their students, and to be able to do this work, you should have a good secondary school background.

Not only will college professors expect you to produce a good record when applying to their institution, but you will find that for every job you apply for, the employer will thoroughly examine your high school record.

If you cadets take advantage of all the academic qualities at Augusta, you will find you will be well prepared for college courses.

Good luck on your coming exams, and study hard.

T. Duke Fancher, Jr.

Class of 1958

Col. Roller

It is with great pleasure that **The Bayonet** reports the return of Colonel Charles S. Roller to the Academy after his recent illness. We of the staff of this paper feel certain that we speak for the entire Corps when we extend our best wishes to Colonel Roller.

The Bayonet has received word from many recent alumni that they are interested in forming an association to keep in touch with life at the Academy. **The Bayonet** will be glad to help these former cadets in any possible way. Any person interested in this matter is asked to contact either this paper or former First Captain T. Duke Fancher who is a student at Bridgewater College.

"A Hole In The Sky"

They were two. Two small boys with angel faces. They were slowly walking in the white snow, their hair was all messed up, and their noses reddened by the cold breeze that filled the air.

Suddenly they stood there face to face with Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones was terribly annoyed; first of all, he didn't know how to finish off the manger he would build every year: and his car was stuck in the snow and could hardly budge. The wheels were turning in the same spot and the motor was getting hotter and hotter and still it wouldn't move.

—Hello, Sir, said the two boys, who seemed to be very polite.

—Hello my friends, answered Mr. Jones, who seemed to be smiling in spite of his sorrows,

You're not from the neighborhood I believe?

—No, we are . . . we are from a little further away. We came to "act as angels" for the living manger to the town nearby. Under their coats two wings could be seen . . . the boys added:

—You seem to be in a bit of trouble?

—Yes . . . said Mr. Jones with a sigh. My sweet little car is stuck in the snow . . . But if that was the only problem, maybe . . .

—Listen Sir, we'll try to get you out; then we'll see about the other . . .

From nowhere they pulled out a rope, a long rope which they tied to the nearest tree. They then went to the rear of the car and leaned on one of the wheels—

—What are you doing, if you don't mind my asking? said Mr. Jones.

—Don't worry . . . shift it in reverse . . . go ahead!

Mr. Jones lay his foot on the accelerator . . . and rrrrrr the car backed up a couple of yards. The boys ran and untied the rope . . .

—There you are, you're free!

—Now what is your next problem, Eh?

—Oh! eh, I don't think you could help me with the other one . . . Well . . . who knows? You see, I've been very busy lately, and every year I set up a new manger, different from the others . . . And its only today that I noticed that I didn't have the background! everything else is quite ok . . .

. . . But the background! I've done nothing but worry and worry about it and still I can't seem to find the right thing; you don't seem to realize but I still haven't found the right setting. Well gentlemen, THAT is my problem!

—Have you thought of putting as background a bit of the sky . . . ?

—Exactly! I wanted a nice sky with lots of stars . . . I tried the usual paper, but it looks so shabby, with velvet, it makes it look much too dark, with painted cardboard there's a strong smell of paint . . . I've tried everything . . . ? I need something new, and . . . I don't know . . . !

The two boys with angel faces looked at each other for a moment without saying a word, then finally one of them said . . .

—Oh maybe we could . . .

—Yes said the other, even though it's not exactly done, but . . .

—But for Christmas . . . we could make an exception . . .

Mr. Jones was wondering what it was all about and couldn't understand a thing they were saying.

—With your permission? said one of the boys. We'll be right back. Then Mr. Jones amazed, saw the two boys take off their coats in spite of the cold wind. The wings that were fixed to their shoulders unfolded and smoothened . . .

He stood there as if in a trance and slowly watched the two small silhouettes rise, and rise towards the heavens . . .

Five minutes had hardly gone by, when he noticed them slowly drifting down bringing with them a big round piece of sky. They handed it to him with a big smile . . .

Mr. Jones took it. He had never seen the sky from so near. It was soft and warm and even more narrow than the velvet, and filled with a thousand tiny little stars . . .

The two boys didn't wait to be thanked by Mr. Jones. They left saying that were in a hurry . . .

—We're being expected at the rehearsal . . . Good-bye!

The manger this year was beautifully done, and it was since this that the people went around saying that the moon existed . . .

—George Abdeni.



Number One Couple at AMA's Holiday Ball, First Captain Pete Kelley and Miss Peggy Runnels take a breather from the dance floor of the Gym.

Tense Play Staged In Gym

On Saturday night, November 29 a group of cadets under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Ralph presented the one act play "The Valiant" in Memorial Gymnasium. It was an excellent performance.

The play itself is a tense drama concerning a man condemned to death. Many people try to determine his true identity, one of them a young girl who believes she may be his brother. The audience discovers before the final curtain that this is indeed so, but the characters in the play do not. The condemned man goes to his death as a criminal so far as they are concerned.

As the prisoner, George Abdeni gave an intelligent performance. Keene Byrd was excellent as the prison warden, and Mrs. G. W. Ralph gave a moving performance in the role of the girl. Other members of the cast included John Steciw, Ricky Morgan, and Joe LaRue.

The entire drama group deserves the gratitude of everyone at AMA for presenting a type of entertainment of this sort. It is to be hoped that there will be more of the same in the future.

Which One?

Which teachers use expressions like these?

"Now this little fellow here" and "Remember Dennis the Menace."

"Shut up. Stop this infernal chatter at once or you will receive a report for disturbance of my history class."

"Yep. Uh-huh. Now study well. Yep. Uh-huh."

And which teacher always wants to give his students an airplane ticket to the Big Room?

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Tension Mounts as Fishburne threatens to score. Sammy Mathis and Stanley Hein watch the play while Mickey Toms keeps score.

A Cadet Is ?? 36 Cadets Make November Honor Roll

After the security of childhood and before the security of second childhood we find the **Cadet**. **Cadets** are found everywhere. In schools, in cars, in streets, and always in debt. Girls love them. Towns tolerate them. The United States supports them.

A **Cadet** is lazy with a deck of cards, brave with fun, and at home with a copy of **Playboy**.

A **Cadet** is composite—he has the energy of a turtle, the slyness of a fox, the brains of an idiot, the appetite of an elephant, and when he wants something it is usually a car, or a girl, or money.

Nobody else is seen so little when needed. Nobody has more fun with girls, civilian clothes, or good magazines. No one else can cram into one cap a little black book, a Marilyn Monroe calendar, a deck of cards, an extra pair of shoe strings, and what is left of last week's allowance.

A **Cadet** is a magical creature that can be locked out of doors, but not out of hearts or mailboxes. He writes a good deal, mostly to girls, and his persistence is remarkable. His success is not always what he would have it be.

His greatest reward is a 75 or better on the report card which keeps Dad happy. He looks forward to vacations for months and then looks back on them for more months. He dreads exams, mostly because he is not ready for them.

A **Cadet** is generally made aware of all his faults. He often wonders what will become of him or how anybody could love him.

Maybe the answer is simply that he is a boy.—Hal Dillon.

1. Ruffner	96.57
2. Price, G.	95.14
3. Breneman	94.86
4. Battenhouse	94.00
5. Collins	93.17
6. Baucom	92.71
7. McCue	92.63
8. Coulon	92.33
9. Hutchins	92.00
10. Helduser	91.85
11. Canevet, J.	91.71
12. Popovich	91.80
13. Decker	91.50
13. Widener	91.50
15. Courtney	91.5
16. Prentice	91.0
17. Jackson, W.	90.67
17. Wiese	90.67
19. Wagner, J.	90.57
20. McVey	90.33
21. Nicholson	90.20
22. Smoyer	89.83
23. Basto	89.67
24. Weeks	89.63
25. Hughes	89.60
25. Simpson	89.60
27. Hutchinson	89.50
28. Aragona, J.	89.50
29. Bradbury	89.40
30. Austin	88.80
30. Harris	88.80
30. Timberlake	88.80
33. Toms	88.57
34. Gordon	88.40
35. Russell, W.	88.14
36. Bart	88.00
36. Brown, P.	88.00
36. Hedden	88.00

Stereo Show at Y

Captain Manuel Kreisler, Spanish ambassador extraordinary to AMA, conducted the cadets of the YMCA on a recorded tour of the glabe Sunday night, Dec. 7. Commenting as the music played, Capt. Kreisler carried the cadets in turn to Spain, Russia, the Belgian Congo, Italy, France, and back home to the United States by way of Siam.

Highlighting the evening was a demonstration of the new recording technique called stereophonic sound. Especially effective among the stereo excerpts were a sports car race and music from "The King and I."

The most popular song of the evening, by vote, was the Italian "Volare." Second was the drum-pounding African "Kasongo."

Programs calling for an intermission with tea and cookies were circulated, but for some unexplained reason the refreshments did not appear. Typographical error?

November Privilege List

1. Porter	87.71
2. Ramos	87.67
3. Van Cronkhite	87.57
3. Reed, R.	87.57
5. Pemberton	87.20
6. Mathis	87.1
7. Cupp	87.00
7. Mazzei	87.00
7. Wagner, L.	87.00
10. Cooper	86.83
10. Reiland	86.83
12. Towe	86.50
13. Hale	86.43
13. Hammock	86.43
15. Hixon	86.40
15. Wolfson	86.17
17. Persall	85.86
18. Bley	85.83
19. Newlen	85.80
19. Roberts	85.50
21. Dillard	85.60
21. Slad	85.60
23. Baker	85.40
23. Quatman, W.	85.40
25. Clagett	85.33
26. Whiteside	85.20
26. Wortman	85.20
28. Fisher	85.14
29. Lowe	85.00
29. Mehler	85.00
31. Burns	84.88
32. Petty	84.80
33. Gaston	84.60
33. Townsend	84.60
33. Trimble, D.	84.60
33. Quatman, G.	84.60
37. Cassey	84.50
38. Johnson, C.	84.40
38. Sherrer	84.40
38. Houff	84.17
40. Beller	84.00
40. Anderson, W.	84.00
40. Sexton	84.00

Report From The Junior Department

A final football game, a party and dance, and preparations for Christmas make up the news from the Junior School this month.

Shortly before Thanksgiving the Junior Football squad coached by Capt. James McDowell played the Staunton All Stars in Staunton for the final game of their season. The Junior team played against a team that was predicted to win, but they didn't come home scoreless. The final score was 28-12 in favor of the All Stars. Roger Canevet and John Rehe were responsible for the AMA scores. Canevet (full-back) ran over a hand-off from John Van Cronkhite. For the other score Rehe ran 45 yards after completing a pass from Van Cronkhite.

The final record of the Junior's season was three games won, one tied, and two lost.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2 the Junior School played host at a party and dance held in the Gym which was still decorated from the Holiday Ball. The cadets and their guests took part in many games and group dances. Outstanding among the latter were the Bunny Hop, Virginia Reel, and Charleston. The games were played on a progressive pattern while the players advanced from group to group. Included among the games were a folk dance, a charade, and a balloon flight.

The final part of the afternoon found the entire group singing Christmas carols. The evening came to a close as the cadets and guests surrounded the large tree in the center of the gym to sing "Silent Night." The guests were then presented with candy stockings as favors.

During the past week the Juniors have been making a drive to have 100 per cent giving for the Lynchburg Orphanage. Last year the Junior School donated over one hundred dollars to this fund. They hope to match it this year. Posters and charts on the Orphanage drive have been placed in J Barracks. By Tuesday of this week 93 per cent of the Juniors had their names on one of these charts.

Other plans for Christmas include a carol sing and participation on the final YMCA program.

The **Bayonet** received this notice from the Juniors:

"Please wish everyone a Merry Christmas for us."

(signed by) the boys of J Barracks

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STARS IN SPORTS

The coaching staff has nominated Paul Calhoun and Alfred (Bucky) Sherrer as the outstanding players of the month because of their work on the football field during the Fishburne game.

Calhoun played middle guard on offensive this season. He was an important part of the A.M.A. line that swarmed over Fishburne during the second half of the contest. Calhoun is a native of Roanoke, Virginia.

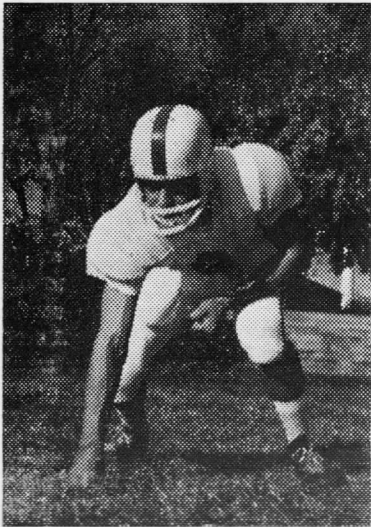
Sherrer made the most specta-

cular run of the afternoon. He returned a punt 83 yards for the go-ahead touchdown in the second quarter. Fishburne had nothing to match his flashing heels. Sherrer hails from Tolson, Pennsylvania.

Also playing top-flight ball at Waynesboro were Clay Johnson and Zeke Zehmer. Zehmer made a 48 yard dash to give A.M.A. a third touchdown. Johnson made 2 defensive saves and was responsible for one of Augusta's scores.



PAUL CALHOUN
AMA Guard



ZEKE ZEHMER
Kicking End

Roster Of A.M.A's Big Team Of 1958

	Pos.	No.	Wt.				
Anderson W.	C	5	200	Leonard	T	7	195
Tabor	C	15	180	Davis, C.	T	23	200
LaRue	C	27	160	Markos	T	17	205
Byrd	QB	20	160	Weaver	T	30	200
Coyner	QB	9	165	Harlow	T	29	245
Johnson, C.	HB	24	160	Anderson, F.	T	25	185
Sherrer	HB	10	160	Calhoun	G	4	185
Mackey	HB	1	160	Smith, J.	G	6	185
Gorman	FB	13	190	Wainwright	G	14	190
Phillips, W.	FB	21	170	Lowman	G	26	180
Blaylock	FB	22	175	Reynales	G	28	160
Townsend	FB	11	185	Crawford	HB	31	165
Zehmer	E	2	185	Amendola	HB	32	160
Trimble, D.	E	34	180	Plazaola, A.	HB	12	180
Anthony	E	8	185	Coaches: Capt. Mal Livick, Capt. Bill Ralph, M-Sgt. John Thornton.			
McGrath	E	18	185	Managers: J. H. Morris and Bill Neil.			
Kelley (C)	FB&E	16	200				
Holder	T	3	200				

Football Roundup
EHS, RMA Games

Two victories and one loss concluded Augusta's 1958 football season. On November 15 the Blue Streaks went down before the forces of Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., 19-0. A week later AMA got back into the winning column by defeating Randolph-Macon Academy 34-12 in a home game. The final game of the season, with Fishburne Military School on Thanksgiving Day, was another success. See column 4 for details of the FMS game.

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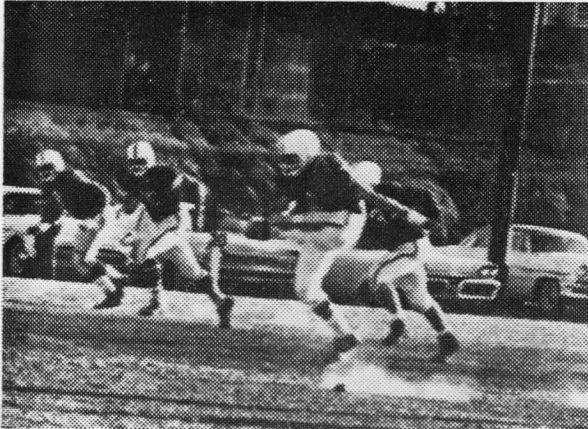
On November 27, 1958, Augusta Military Academy traveled to Waynesboro to meet Fishburne Military School in the annual Thanksgiving Day football game and came home with a 32-6 victory.

Augusta kicked off to Fishburne and didn't gain possession of the ball until after Fishburne's Roger More ran 63 yards to make the opening score. The attempt for an extra point was not successful.

Four plays later AMA crossed the goal line thanks to a 48 yard pass from Coyner to Zehmer. AMA converted successfully to edge ahead of Fishburne. From this point on it was all AMA's game, scorewise.

Fishburne couldn't stop the onslaught of the AMA team. Wilkins gathered in the ball on the 15 and made an 85 yard run to score. Later, Zehmer scooped up a loose ball and ran another long touchdown. Johnson ran the length of the field from the Fishburne three yard line for another tally. Later, when Fishburne had to punt, the ball fell into Johnson's arms to be carried across the goal. This score was called back due to a penalty and the ball was punted again. This time the punt was downed on the 50 yard line. Coyner completed a pass to Sherrer who proceeded to the 14 yard line. Johnson sprinted over for another AMA touchdown. The kick was good and the score rested at 32-6.

The game closed a very successful season for the AMA team. Undeclared in eight contests, the Blue Streaks dropped only one game. The loss was to Episcopal High School of Alexandria.



Zehmer runs to the Cassons in an early play of the FMS duel. Kick-offs were Zehmer's specialty this fall. He provided most of the AMA opening kicks.

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Plazaola. A. Eres ya muy mayorcito para la gracia. (Tomasek.)

Crespo. E. Erase una vez un hombre a una nariz pegado . . .

Casal. El don Juan de los fantasmas. "Datea" con los espíritus.

Cantillo Bros. Eh! Vos, me pusieron el primer reporte?

Mencio. Si a tu ventana llega una "pelusa," las manos quietas cuando la usas.

Gil. Hubo una vez once mil virgenes . . .

Alvarez. Decidete: platanos, bananas o indio II.

Garay. Eres mas bajo que un hoyo.

De la Torre. De que bando eres mija?

Campistrous. Te diferencias del elefante en que: este ama el agua.

Madinabeitia. Me lo amarran a la pata de la cama y si en dos dias no ladra: ese nino.

Tirado. Aunque nunca lo ha hecho se defiende como puede.

Sueiras. Dime con quien andas y te dire quien eres.

Borrero. No estudies. El circo te espera. Payaso!

Ferreiro: Cuando hablen con el, abran el paraguas.

Tamargo. M. Lo contrataron en la Aragon.

Ibarra Bros. Campeones del "brace system."

Noboa. No te pego porque eres hombre; pero te odio, te odio y te odio!

Rodriguez, M. El enemigo publico n 1.

Villareal, P. Y. . . . quien dijo el hombre no viene del mono?

Pages. En sus tiempos de arquero jugaban con pelota cuadrada.

Cuadrado. La pelota con que se jugaba en tiempos de Pages.

Pintado. Pintado, . . . de que De negro?

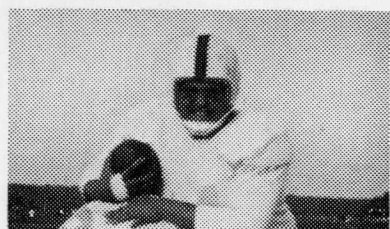
Perez, H. A mi que me dejen solo con la penicilina.

Alday. Cuando abres la boca se ve Oriente.

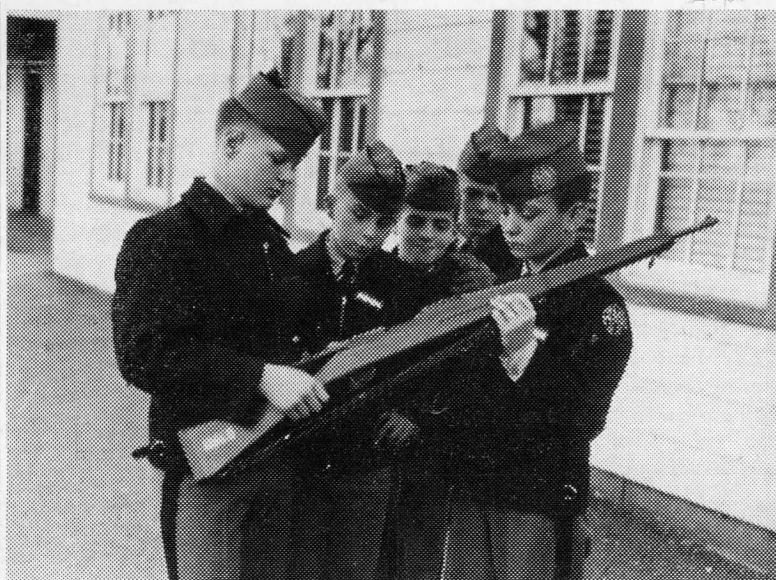
Labrada. Quien fuera perro, che. Quien fuera perro!

El profesor. Su espanol es tan puro que ni el lo entiende. Que barco!

Villaroel. El torero ideal. Para el toro!



"Big Mike" Villarroel goes over the top!!



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How To, When To- Dating Rules At Stuart Hall

It may be that many cadets, especially the new ones, are interested in dating some of the girls who attend Stuart Hall. Moreover, if you have already done so, but are still mystified as to the various rules pertaining to conduct, dating privileges, phone calls, and a variety of other items, this article may be of help in clearing up some of the doubts.

To begin with, only seniors may date every week. Underclass young ladies can only date every other week. Freshmen may date only once every calendar month (including dances). During the second semester, these rules are slightly altered to allow freshmen to date more often, and to allow seniors to stay out longer on dates. However, this all depends upon the behavior of the girls during the first semester.

The dating hours on Mondays are from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., and for A.M.A. seniors, on Saturday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., unless a school activity is planned. It is the common practice for a girl to sign up for a date at least twenty-four hours before the date, but exceptions to this rule may be arranged through the headmistress. Another interesting factor is that no resident student may attend any dances which are on two nights in one weekend or two weekends in succession. Also, any cadet who has a blind date for a dance on a weekend may not date the same girl the following Monday.

The 'date-list' is a special privilege allotted to a few girls who have been at Stuart Hall for at least one semester, and who have proven themselves to be responsible. These girls are allowed to double-date, to go out for a dinner or a movie with cadets, and on rare occasions, they may be given special permission to double-date off-campus for Sunday dinner. Also any 'date-list' girl is in charge of the Talk Room. She takes responsibility for two or more couples.

As far as the cadet conduct is concerned, you, as an A.M.A. cadet, are expected to show courtesy to the girls as well as to faculty members of Stuart Hall. While you are in the building, you must not take off your battle jacket, unless you have the permission from the housemother on a warm day. It is against the cadet code of conduct to smoke in public, as well as against Stuart Hall rules. All cadets are requested to refrain from this habit while dating.

Failure is the path of least persistence.